Fifth Avenue Association Asks City Body to Work in All the Boroughs.

CONGESTION IS GROWING

Widening of Roadways, Crosstown Routes and Other Changes Suggested.

The Fifth Avenue Association, which terests itself in traffic problems affecting the convenience of the whole city as well as Fifth avenue, has asked the Board of Estimate to name a traffic commission empowered to investigate engestion in all the boroughs. On behalf of the association, Robert Grier Cooke, its president, suggests the imnediate necessities that might engage the ettention of a commission.

Mr. Cooke's idea is that the scientific and proper way to get at the bottom of street congestion and traffic difficulties is for a competent commission to make an official inquiry into the problems premated by the overcrowded highways for the purpose of reducing congestion, of ilitating the movements of vehicles. of checking the alarming number of street accidents and of providing the efficient and economical plans for the future development of the city's ar-teries. In the course of the petition sent yesterday to the Board of Estimate

Cooke says: Mr. Cooke says:

"It is quite unnecessary to point out to you that the overwhelming congestion of vehicles in some of the main thoroughfares of Manhattan, especially in Fifth avenue and the adjoining streets, is almost. If not quite, the most serious problem before the city to-day. The delay at street intersections, to pedestrians as well as vehicles, is becoming greater and greater, and the cross currents at points on Fifth avenue become sometimes almost hopelessly entered. Not only is valuable time lost tangled. Not only is valuable time lost in riding and walking, but the cost of in riang and waking, but the close of the invitably increased by the slow passage of vehicles carrying coal, food and other merchandise, on account of the larger number of vehicles required to 6 this hauling and the accompanying in-

Accidents on Increase.

The congestion of the streets in-cases accidents, hinders the Fire De-rtment in reaching fires, when every human life and more destruction of property; makes street cleaning and mow removal more difficult and costly and menaces those children who have place to play.
Police Department has done

lerfully well in regulating traffic but more radical measures seem neces-eary to relieve the growing congestion. The police have done as well as they could in regulating traffic, but new leg-liation seems necessary in order to give the police jurisdiction over pedes-trian traffic as well as vehicular traffic. A proper ordinance should be framed for the removal of floating taxicabs and heavy motor trucks from Fifth avenue, except such as are there for purposes of delivery, and these to enter and depart by the nearest cross street. Heavy and light traffic should be divided at points so as to throw heavy traffic on streets where there is very little congestion and more radical measures seem neceswhere there is very little congestion and light traffic on streets to which they would naturally go.

"The new ramps to be constructed at

The new ramps to be constructed at Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue and the viaduct across Forty-second street at the Grand Central station probably will afford some relief when they are completed, but there will still remain the obstruction of the street cars at Madison avenue and Forty-second street, hindering the fullest use of Madion avenue, and the still worse congesthey shall have the full power to regulate the story on Fifth avenue. In the traffic. the obstructions of the Madison avenue surface cars. Others have urged the possibility of a new avenue between removal of the Sixth avenues and also the removal of the Sixth avenues and also the removal of the Sixth avenues the surface to attract vehicles to this less used thoroughfare paralleling Fifth avenues and also the removal of the sixth avenues the surface of the surface

Diversion to West Side.

subway, Seventh avenue, Eighth avenue and Varick street ought to be widely and little used streets?
"The valuable example afforded by the

Commission on Building Districts and Restrictions, leading up to the action of your board last July, has suggested the CONVICTED IN ABDUCTION CASE. a right to enter it unless it is willing to have its own concerns decided by your board last July, has suggested the idea of asking you to appoint a traffic commission to investigate in a similar way the problems of the city's streets and to report to you what seem the most practical and effective ways of solving these problems. Such a commis-sion should include in its number the city officials most directly concerned with traffic and street problems and would afford another opportunity for cooperation between such officials and leading citizens, some of ary 26.

in Manhattan. But as the districting rew in its citywide importance movement to save Fifth avenue, so a traffic investigation, to be complete. should consider the problems of all the boroughs, including such matters as radial traffic routes to all parts of the city, crosstown routes between the dif-ferent boroughs, access to the water-front and railroads in connection with port and railroads in connection with port and terminal improvements, Hudson fiver tunnels and bridges, the extension of Riverside Drive through The Elonx in connection with the West; Side railroad plans, the possibilities of set back lines in reducing the initial cost of suburban streets, &c. An important safety question to consider is the protection of drawbridges against such accidents as the recent one in Boston, where forty-seven lives were lost when a street car plunged into an open draw.

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Cooperation of Committees.

"With the cooperation of existing official agencies a traffic investigation need require little if any expenditure over that already provided for the coming year. The committee on the city plan probably could cooperate actively with the commission, and make its staff available for the commission's work in the same way that it was available for the districting work.

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changes may be found necessary these may well be offset by making other changes unnecessary through more ef-fective traffic regulation, diverting travel to parallel streets, economising in the initial cost of suburban streets and similar ways. By combining the best talent in the employ of the city with that outside a programme of future street expenditure might be evolved which would give the citizens more return than ever for their taxes and assessments, with substantial saving to time and on. with substantial saving in time and re-duction in the cost of living, both of which matters are of such vital interest

The Fifth Avenue Association informs the Board of Estimate that similar associations in the city stand ready to join in the request because traffic conditions in Broadway and in other main thor-oughfares in other boroughs are as much in need of investigation and regulation as the opnditions in Fifth avenue, and believe that the whole problem should lie within the control of a commission that knows what it is about and can enforce

TRAFFIC BILL FOR STATE INTRODUCED

Measure Makes New York City Regulations Apply to All

kind suggested for any of the States of the Union, which is favored by the State Conference of Mayors, the State Automobile Association and the State Motor Federation, was introduced in the Legislature to-day by Senator Argetsinger of Rochester and Assemblyman Welsh of Albany.

The bill provides universal traffic regulations which have been approved by the New York city police authorities and prohibits municipalities from pass ing local traffic ordinances. Whenever there is a special traffic regulation for any street or parkway in any city, all the intersecting streets must be posted.

The bill also provides that pedestrians shall have the right to cross the streets and highways at their own risk, except at street intersections or at regular street crossings, on which they shall have the right of way over vehicles un-

Must Stop Behind Trolleys.

A vehicle shall not back to make a turn if it obstructs traffic, but shall go around the block or to a street wide and clear enough for the purpose. vision is made compelling all vehicles to stop at a point not nearer than seven feet from a trolley car so long as the car is stopped. The driver must exer-cise extreme care in passing such cars. The United States mail, police and fire apparatus, vehicles of the bureau of buildings, emergency vehicles of repair for public service corporations, ambulances and the military are given the right of way at all times. No vehicle is wed to be driven through a procession, except by permission of the police. If the procession consume more than broken and traffic allowed to go through cles which are passing each other in op-

way, and except in cities and villages no two vehicles shall pass or attempt to pass

Right of Way Regulated. Except in a city of 1,000,000 or more population every driver of a vehicle approaching the intersection of a street or development. public road shall grant the right of way at such intersection to any vehicle approaching from the right; provided, that traffic officers are stationed

sed thoroughfare paralleling Fifth ave- fier cutout" within the limits of a city fier cutout" within the limits of a city or incorporated village; provides that gongs and whistles shall not be used ex-the respective parties had continued to cept by the police, fire or militia or way.
such vehicles having the right of way.
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"If such an alliance only deals with "With the completion of the West Side cept by the police, fire or militia or other used, with relief to the thoroughfares to enact ordinances protecting children leavthe east; but will such use come about ing schools, for parking arrangements on the surface, then it never can and without further traffic regulation, or and for the creation of safety sones. The ome other effective effort on the part of authorities of all cities are empowered to city to divert traffic to these wide designate streets through which vehicles may run in one direction.

Ferroni. Who "Bought" Marte if I would be thus willing. Klein, Is Remanded for Sentence.

Tony Ferroni, 26 years old, was con-victed ni the Bronx County Court yesterday of having "purchased" Marie when you get down to things which "is to relieve the legislature of an extended the control of the Bethany Reformed Church, of 235 East 109th street, an alliance unless it stands ready to handle these technical problems intelligently the expert knowledge and

lais and leading citizens, some or hom should have had special experience i dealing with traffic and street mating with traffic and street mating.

The girl was forced to leave home last winter under threats of death made by Naples, whose right name was Vincenzo Neapolitano. He had twice served prison Neapolitano. He had twice served prison and was a well known preliminary terms and was a well known preliminary prizefighter. Naples made the girl steal all the money and jewelry she could find in her father's home, and then "sold" the girl to Ferroni. Since the girl was res-cued she has been a physical wreck; she spent several months in the City Hos-pital. Naples has been convicted and is serving a long term in Sing Sing.

"In view of the constant need of seconomy on the part of the city a traffic commission first of all should try to point out how the greatest benefits could be secured by the least expenditure of money. Improved traffic routes undoubtedly can be secured as in the undoubtedly can be secured as in the tast by sometimes makins slight improvements in paving, lighting and sign-boards. While some expensive street

GARRISON IN DOUBT OVER PEACE LEAGUE

"Alien Minds" Would Decide U. S. Issues.

and Rightly or America Will Mourn."

Lindley M. Garrison, who resigned as secretary of War because he and Presilent Wilson could not agree on an army plan, talked pointedly of "wise leade;-ship" and "foolish leadership" in making a plea for adequate national defence be-fore the New York State Bar Associa-tion in the Brooklyn Academy of Music

"If this matter is not settled soon and rightly," he said, "the nation must mourn in sackcloth and ashes for its Communities.

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Albant, Jan. 12.—The proposed "New and knew the way but who were too faint hearted to lead the people aright."

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Constructive leadership, Mr. Garrison kind suggested for any of the States of knew the way but who were too faint hearted to lead the people aright." insisted, is America's greatest need. He said that "actuated by sentimentality and unqualified by settled conviction neither party stands for anything distinctive in public affairs."

He doubted whether any nation should enter an alliance to enforce peace "un-

enter an alliance to enforce peace "unless it stands ready to accept the in-evitable consequence of seeing its des-tiny determined by allen minds and allen interests."

Unanimity of Opinion Needed. Mr. Garrison said in part: "The matter of national defence is not a subject which admits of a divided

"Whatever diversity there may p erly be upon other matters, here there must be unanimity. No one is worthy of citizenship in a nation if he is not willing to devote his all to its defence. To deny this is to take all meaning from the word loyalty and to place mankind on the lowest plane of pure selfishness. "Our people have been slow in considering and deliberate in acting upon this question. There is such a natural abhorence of war that the people of all countries have shrunk from anything which brought it to their attention and have only given the subject proper con-sideration when driven by necessity to

"Democracies are notoriously and necessarily slow in this as well as in many other questions. Appeals to the pocketbook of the citizen, to his fear and to his prejudice have impeded a proper

Nation Not Sunk in Sordidness. "But do not be deceived. Our people are not sunk in sordidness; they are not ned of their virtue and courage; they daunted and afraid believe in some things higher and finer than money and money getting and are concerned with their own percomfort and mere personal se-

"The full, clear light of reason and duty will some day break upon them with sudden force and they will angrily brush aside all false guides and misleadposite directions shall have the right of way, and except in cities and villages no ling prophets and do thoroughly that other vehicle to the rear of either of such | which must and shall be done.

"Our foreign relations must be kept entirely free from partisan consideration. Our foreign policy should be one in keeping with the genius and spirt of our institutions and of our people—consonant with our traditions and caluculated to assist in our proper and natural. lated to assist in our proper and natural

"Entangling Alliance" Perils.

"There are other suggestions and tion at points on Fifth avenue. In the traffic.

The driver of an overtaking vehicle some method of safeguarding it and presome method of safeguarding it and pres

on the probably a surer way to produce war tem of procedure as "cumbersome." and than to prevent it. A mesalliance is the system of making laws as "unscionmore likely to produce discord than if the respective parties hai continued to "We are a profligate nation," he said. live separate, self-respecting, self-reliant

the triffing superficial things which lie Allen Minds and Motives.

"If it, however, covers all questions between all nations, then no nation has

"So soon as you get beyond those things which most nations are willing, and all should be willing, to leave to

seeing its destiny determined by other minds and other interests. "Wise leadership to-day probably has

William F. Cody's Estate \$65,000. Denver, Col., Jan. 12.—The estate of Col. William F. Cody, who died here Wednesday, was estimated to-day by Judge W. L. Wall, for years Col. Cody's attorney, at not to exceed \$65,000. It consists in the main of three ranches near Cody, Wyo., and an equity in a hotel in that town. notel in that town.

TWO WOMEN ADDED TO BAR ASSOCIATION

Ex-Secretary of War Says Morgan J. O'Brien Urges That Legal Profession Be Put

"Subject Must Be Settled Soon | State Lawyers Will Close Ses-

Suggesting that lawyers of to-day do held by their predecessors in the early

the same lines.

The election to membership of two women, thus doubling the feminine representation in the body, was one of the features of the opening session. The proposal aroused oratorical opposition, but when a vote was taken only three men cast their ballots in the negative. Charles E. Hughes was unanimously elected president for the ensuling year.

Quotes From H. G. Wells.

we are subject to the same severe arraignment which has been brought against the lawyers of England by a present writer?"

He then quoted from H. G. Wells's "What is Coming," in which the author said: said:

he men who enter it. Our urgent need is not so much to get rid of the lawyer from our affairs as to get rid of the wig and gown spirit and of the special pleader. Their minds are still set to the tune of medisaval bickerings, traditionally and state bilings. tionalism and state blinds."

Mr. O'Brien regarded this arraignment s an overstatement, but nevertheless ie saw faults in present day lawyers. "The lawyers of the past whom we regard as great," he said, "the lawyers of the present who are entitled to be thus designated, are not to be found among designated, are not to be found among those who merely sought for wealth or place, but consisted then, as they consist now, of those who have consecrated a part of their lives at least unselfishly, disinterestedly and patriotically to service of their country and humanity."

Against Adamson Law. Mr. O'Brien deplored the enactment of

and is defended as a proper exercise of police power by the same arguments as those made in favor of legislation re-stricting the hours of labor of women and children, but when analyzed it will be found that the real purpose is not to reduce the hours of labor but to increase wages by the legal establishment of a There are other suggestions and proposals proceeding from men who love their country and who have its best interests at heart and who hope to devise some method of safeguarding it and present the suggestions and process the suggestions and process are suggestions and process are suggested as a suggestion of the protection of labor it is clear that finally the liberty of contract

"because we are spendthrifts not only of our natural resources but of our mental and physical energies. We are cutting down our forests and our nerves, exhausting our mines and our mettle, piling our speculations and our aspira-tions to the tottering point. Literally in the heat of the day we take no thought

Samuel Rosenbaum of Philadelphia.

from her abductor, Jimmy Naples. Ferroni was remanded for sentence on January 26.

accept the inevitable consequences of trained interest of a distinguished program and other interests.

Chief Judge Harry Olson of the Mu-"Wise leadership to-day probably has in its hands the ultimate desting of this nation. Foolish leadership, thoughtless leadership will surely imperit the nation and may destroy it."

William F. Cody's Estate \$65,000.

cedure.

the Appellate Division of the First De-partment is the most vigilant tribunal in the country in upholding the standards of legal practice through disciplinary of legal practice through disciplinary proceedings." The election of Mr. Hughes as president was followed by the selection of the following other officers: Vice-presidents, James Byrne, New York; Edgar M. Cullen, Brooklyn; William J. Roche, Troy; Thomas Spratt, Ogdensburg; William A. Mackenie, Syracuse, Abraham J. Kal-

and Miss Claudie Hare, Groton, The ses-

Hiscock, his successor, will be guests

His Help.

FIGHT FOR TUBE SERVICE.

cuts more than \$400,000 from the allow-

ance for pneumatic mail tubes was

reached. Consideration of this paragraph

to-morrow may develop a serious situa-

tion, which only a special rule permit

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Postmaster-General is forbidden to make

new contracts or renew old contracts ex-

cept upon the recommendations of commissions which he is authorized to ap-

point for the investigation of proposes

omposed of personal selections of the

Postmaster-General has already reporter

adversely against the renewal of most of

the pneumatic tube contracts and in

favor of the curtailment of the New York

tube service, these contracts all being un

acreements. One of these commiss

ting new legislation could clear up

Anomas Spratt, Ogdensburg; William A. Mackensie, Syracuse; Abraham L. Kellogg, Oneonta; Arthur E. Sutherland, Rochester; Porter Norton, Buffalo; Charles Philip Easton, New York; secretary, Frederick E. Wadhams, Albany, and treasurer, Albert Hessberg, Albany. The women elected to membership were Mrs. Clarice Margoles, Manhattan, and Miss Claudie Here Groton The secon Higher Plane.

NATIONAL DEFENCE PLEA HUGHES NEW PRESIDENT

sions To-day With Dinner at the Astor.

He Asserts 600 Had Been Cured by not occupy the place in public confidence days of the country, former Judge Morgan J. O'Brien urged before the New York State Bar Association yesterday the necessity of "reforming our St. James place, Brooklyn, who was arprofession and our procedure, removing delays and technicalities and expense in litigation, driving out unworthy men, holding aloft high ethical standards and living imbued with the new spirit of the

The development of a progressive of the fortieth annual meeting of the organization, held in the Long Island Historical Society's building in Brooklyn. Nearly every speaker emphasized the need, and the various committees which reported recommended advance along

"Is it possible," asked Mr. O'Brien in the course of his address, "that we are indifferent to or that we have lost sight of the spirit and achievements of the great lawyers of the past, or that

said:
"The sound case against the legal profession in Anglo-Saxon countries is not that it is unnecessary, but that it is almost incredibly antiquated, almost incredibly careless of the public well being and that it corrupts or dwarfs all the men who enter it. Our urgent need

the Adamson law. He said:
"It is described as an eight hour law

come in large measure a memory.

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English Plan Commended.

speaking on "English Courts and Pro-cedure," found much to commend in the work of English committees, composed of judges and lawyers, which establish rules of procedure. "The result of the system," he said,

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STRIKE STOPS TAXI SERVICE. Black and White and Other Con-

cerns Still Out. None of the taxicab companies whose drivers are on strike tried to operate yesterday. The Black and White company inserted an advertisement in the newspapers announcing a suspension of service, but asserting that the cabs would be running again as soon as a new force of chauffeurs could be obtained and drilled. It was said none of the old men would be taken back One of the receivers for the Mason Seaman Transportation Company, the largest of the taxi concerns, told a group of the strikers yesterday that the desions will continue to-day, closing with a dinner at the Astor to-night, at which Willard Bartlett, retiring Chief Judge of cision of the company to go out of bustthe Court of Appeals, and Frank H.

ness stood.

The other companies whose men walked out are the Club Cab Company and the Town Taxi Company, both of which concerns are connected financially with the new Black and White company. TAKE PASTOR AS DRUG AGENT.

SUICIDE OVER TRADE ERROR

Charging that the police are trying to Laundryman Ends Life Because ruin his work of reclaiming drug flends. Package Was Misdelivered. the Rev. William N. Ritchie of 105

Because a package of washed clothes sent out by the laundry of which he was rested yesterday charged with selling narcotics, last night made reply to his part owner had been delivered at the wrong address George Kolby, 48 years The clergyman, who is 71 years old and a member of the Brooklyn Presby-tery, having preached many years in Philadelphia and other cities before his old, committed suicide yesterday after-He and his brother William noon. owned the Somerset Laundry, 17 West Sixtleth street, and George lived over the retirement, declared that he has cured more than 600 drug victims, but did his work only with the help of a physician who prescribed the medical treatment

laundry.

George has been highly nervous fo some time, and when the package of while he managed the spiritual help. He is known to many prominent Brooklyn much disturbed. Finally he ran from clergymen and physicians, who have been the office saying, "All right, I'm done." Then came the shot that killed him. Dr. Ritchie was arrested when Detective Geer of the narcotic squad, posing as a victim, took a course of treatment



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